Fram t e Boston Miscellany for September. THE SHEPHERD OF KING ADMETUS. BY J. R. LOWELL.

A HERE came a youth upon the earth Some thousand years ago, Whose slender hands were nothing worth Either to plough, or reap, or sow. He made a lyre, and drew therefrom Music so deep and rich, That all men loved to hear, and some Muttered of faggots for a witch. But King Admetus, one who had Pure taste by right divine, Decreed his singing not too bad To hear between the cups of wine.

And so, well pleased with being soothed Into a sweet half-sleep, Three times his kingly beard he smoothed And made him vicerey of his sheep.

His words were simple words enough, And yet he used them so, That what is other mouths seemed rough In his was musical and low. Men called him but a shiftless youth, In whom no good they saw, And yet, unwittingly in truth, They made his careless words their law.

They know not how he learned at all, For hour after hour. He sat and watched the dead leaves fall. Or mused upon a common flower. It seemed the loveliness of things Did teach him all their use, And in mere weeds and stones and springs He found a healing power profuse.

Men granted that his speech was wise, Yet when a sight they caught Of his slim grace and woman's eyes, They laughed and called him good-for-nought. But after he was dead and gone, And e 'en his memory dim, Earth seemed more sweet to live upon, More full of love, because of him. And day by day more holy grew Each spot where he had trod, And after-poets only knew

Earthquakes.

Their first-born brother was a god.

June 25, 1842.

It has often been remarked that there is no calamity, from which men shrink with so much dread as from an Earthquake. In countries which are subject to them, and which are among the most fertile and pleasant in the world, the oldest residents live in continual fear and trembling at the omens of an Earthquake. They never become familiarized to it as they often do to other calamities. A writer says, 'the feelings experienced at such a time, are wholly indescribable, and must be felt to be known. I have been in many trying situations, but I have never found a place or circumstances that made one feel so utterly helpless, and so wholly dependent upon the mercy of God, as in the moment of an Earthquake. The stable earth upon which you have walked without fear, is stable no more. Your habitation is which you have rested securely, become your place of greatest danger, and you flee from it for your life. You turn to your friends, and they are as helpless as yourself. You flee from the city to escape its falling walls, and the gaping earth threatens you on every side.'

The last Earthquake which was felt with any degree of severity in the United States, was that in Louisiana in 1811, and which was felt through the whole of the valley of the Mississippi, making a great change in the surface of a large portion of the country, which was then, however, but a wilderness. The memorable Earthquake in New-England, which was in the recollection of many who have lived since the present generation came on the stage, was on the night of the 29th of Octeber, 1727. The air was calm and the atmosphere clear at the time, and there was no warning of the first shock, which took place about a quarter before eleven, and was attended by a very loud rumbling, said to have resembled the noise of many coaches driven with rapidity over paved streets .-The shock continued at intervals until six o'clock were overturned, hage ledges of rocks broken down, and chimneys and some buildings thrown down or damaged. Slight shocks were felt for a week afterwards.

In January, 1705, there was a slight Earthquake in Massachusetts and Connecticut. In January, 1663, an Earthquake was felt, which sensibly rocked the houses all over New-England. In October, 1653, and in January, 1638, was one so severe as to shake articles from the shelves in the houses, and to nearly throw down many people who were in the roads, and who were obliged to lay hold on what was near them to save themselves from falling. This Earthquake was sensibly felt by vessels on the coast.

In the old world, there were in the last century several disastrous Earthquakes; the most recent of importance occurred in the Northern part of Syria, on the 13th of August, 1822. The city of Aleppo was destroyed to its foundations, and about every village in the province. 20,000 persons are supposed to have perished in the ruins. A writer, who was in Aleppo at the time, says, on the 11th and 12th the wind blew strong and was insupportably hot and appressive. The frequent remarks of the people during the two days were that 'the wind came from an oven; that it was like fire," &c. It seemed to strike the face upon exposure, as if it had been the blast of a furnace. On the evening of the 13th, a slight shock was felt about 8 o'cleck. Soon after, the people discovered that the water in the wells was so hot that it could not

About 10 o'clock the earth began to move, as if it had been placed upon the waves of the sea .-This rapidly undulating motion continued for some seconds, but produced no very serious injury .-Some walls cracked but resumed their places when the earth rested. A moment after the undulating motion ceased, came the dreadful shock. It was strictly vertical, seeming to strike directly beneath the city. The confusion and ruin that succeeded that awful moment is beyond all description. The crash of falling houses, the shrieks of the dying and wounded, husbands calling for wives, children entreating help from their parents, and parents seeking for lost children, mingled with prayers and groans in many languages, presented a scene of suffering and we from which the mind turns instinctively away.

The first impulse of the surviving inhabitants seemed to be to rush to the gates of the city .-Many were crushed in their flight, and those who were permitted to reach a place of comparative safety, outside the walls, were compelled to pass over mangled and dead bodies, and fly amid ...... ten thousand deaths on every side.'

In 1731, in China, four whole populous provin ces were suddenly swallowed up by an Earthquake. In 1754, a great part of the city of Constantinople was destroyed by an Earthquake, and the same year two-thirds of Grand Cairo, and 40,000 of the inhabitants were swallowed up.

In 1775, a very remarkable and destructive Earthquake was felt over a large part of Europe, Africa and America. It was most terrible in Portugal and the neighboring countries. St. Ubes was overflowed by the sea; Lisbon was almost destroyed; and several towns in Spain and Barbary were destroyed or very much injured.

In 1783, a great part of Calabria, in Italy, was destroyed by an Earthquake, and more than 40,000 people lost their lives.

In South America, in the early part of the last century, there was an Earthquake, which in a quarter of an hour laid the country of Peru in rutus. to the extent of 300 leagues in length, and 90 in breadth. In 1730, a great part of the kingdom of Chili, together with its capital, St. Jago, was swallowed up by an Earthquake.

The Earthquake in Venezuela, in 1812 was one of the most dreadful of modern times. In the Caraccas, the shock lasted less than one minute, yet nine-tenths of the city were entirely destroyed. In 1822, an Earthquake was experienced in

Chili, which extended 1200 miles, but was not so violent as to be attended with loss of life.

Earthquakes are almost always preceded by unisual agitation of the waters, drying of the springs, and which have sometimes sent forth black, fetid mud. They are generally preceded by long droughts and electrical appearances in the air. [Newboryport Herald.

Visit to New-Brunswick, No. 2.

The climate of New-Brunswick is similar to that of Maine, although perhaps somewhat moister near the seaboard, owing to the great prevalence of fog. At certain seasons of year, when the wind blows at any point from East to Southwest, it is certain to bring in a thick fog upon the coast, extending from twenty to thirty miles inland, and sometimes much farther. There is something very curious about this fog. It is supposed that the vast column of warm water there is brought from the tropics, in the Gulf Stream, and which meets on the Grand Banks a counter current of cold water from the Polar regions, frequently bearing along with it immense fields of ice, is one of the chief causes in generating the fog, which so frequently overspreads Massachusetts Bay, and growing denser at the Eastward, is sometimes so thick, in the Bay of Fundy, that the common expression is, that you can cut it with a knife. This fog is said not to be unhealthy except to

those affected with lung complaints. During the sultry days in July and August, this fog most usually, about the Bay of Fundy, comes in over the land every evening, cooling the atmosphere, so that, at St. John and Eastport, the inhabitants are said never to suffer from the inconveniences of a hot night. When at St. John, I took a ride one afternoon into the country upon the Carleton side. It was a thick fog in the city, but after going about two miles I came suddenly out of it into bright sunshine. When looking behind, the fog presented a perpendicular front, resembling a wall, and extending to the right and left as far as I could sec. It would occasionally advance, seeming to be pushed forward by the heavy mass in the rear, and then would recede, as it met with a flaw of wind from the land. It was interesting to see this struggle for mastery between the powers of the land and the sea, and witness the shifting position of the advancing columns of the fog, which after an in effectual struggle against the wind and sun, at last gradually moved off over the Bay, and looked like the broken masses of a discomfitted army.

In New Brunswick, as in Maine, the great complaint among the farmers is the prevalence of early frosts. In the first settlement of New Brunswick upon the St. John's river in 1783, it was noticed that the winters were long and cold, that a great abundance of snow fell, and that the summers were hot, and that all crops including Indian corn ripened well. Subsequently, the winters became more open, and the summer much colder, having frosts, during some seasons, in every month of the year. It was the opinion of a writer, giving some account of New Brunswick, that there was a cycle of seasons, depending, principally upon the influence of the sun and moon, and that the cold, warm, and dry seasons recuired nearly at stated intervals. The writer referred to the unusually cold years of 1816 and 1336 and the warm seasons that succeeded them, and seemed to think that the cycle embraced about twenty years. There is some plausibility in this theory, and if it could be demonstrated to be true, and the general course of the seasons known before hand, it would be one of the most important discoveries an record. However this may be, it seems pretty certain, that there is no part of the United States, where the husbandman is sure of a good crop, every year. It is not unfrequent, that he cotton and sugar crops of the Southern States are much injured from early frosts, and the grain crops of the Middle States damaged, if not wholly destroyed by the blight, rust, weevil or somewing of the kind. Take ten or twelve years together, the crops in New Brunswick and Maine are about as sure as in any part of the United

Agriculture has been altogether too much neglected in New-Brunswick. As a community, it cannot prosper so long as it sends abroad for so much of its provisions and bread-stuffs. Nearly all the earnings of her Commerce and Navigatio are absorbed in paying for the necessaries of life in the morning. Vast quantities of stone wall which are purchased from abroad, when they could be raised at home, and the money saved among hemselves.

> When at Calais, I saw an account of the importations of corn and flour into that place for 1841. It amounted to ten thousand seven hundred and seventy-six barrels of flour, and fortytwo thousand one hundred and sixty-two bushels of corn. We see here the enormous importation of about one hundred thousand dollars' worth of bread stuffs into the town of Calais, containing about three thousand inhabitants. In proportion to the population and business, I suppose Calais is a fair sample for St. John, Bangor and other lumbering places in Maine and New-Brunswick, and the lumber trade must be in an unhealthy and unnatural state, when it requires an importation so large as this, into a country which ought and could, by preper exertions, raise its own breadstuffs. The lumber business should be carried on in proportion to the ordinary means of the country; when its exceeds this, it is liable to great fluctuations. and the reverses of one year sweep away the gains of a former one. If the lumber business is forced at all, it raises the price of labor, excites speculation, and damages the community by diverting too much labor from the soil. [Bangor Whig.

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THAT IS LIFE Without Health?—
Philadelphia, December, 1837.—To Dr. Javne—Dear
Sir: The asia issuing and almost miraculous effects your expectorant had be my neighbor, the Rev. Mr. Busing, whose opreach again, but who, from the use of your medicine, is of preach again, but who, from the use of your medicine, is of ar restored as not only to be able to walk out, but also a preach, made so wooderful an impression on my mind, and after consulting with several freeses and learning that ou were a regular Practitioner of Medicine, and that your on were a regular I detailment of those quackish compounds with thich the public are so frequently duped—for you must now that I am a mortal enemy to quacks—I called upon ou and purchased half a dozen bottles, and told you that, I need to take them, you should have a good report from

i am alive and well this day! thanks be to a merciful God o faild my promise.

For twenty long years had I been a constant sufferer from he effects of a hard, dry cough, pain in my breast, and difficulty of breathing; the last five of which, chills and fevers, very spring and fall, were added to my misery. I was corn away to a mere skeleton; with the greatest difficulty worn away to a mere skeleton; with the greatest difficulty only could I get up and down stairs; my appetite was gone, and my strongth bad so far failed me that my frieads were persuaded I could not survive many weeks, unless I obtain relief. Indeed, sir, my situation was so miscrable to myself and so distressing to my family, that I felt witting to the whenever it should please the Master to take me home. But I heard of your medicine, and rehef came. Yes, it proved the 'Balm of Gilead' to my poor, afflicted body.—

Before I had taked one bottle I experienced a mitigation of all my symptoms, and, to my great joy, I found in the con-tinued use of it the happlest relief. In short, sir, it has made a perfect cure of me, and I can truly say I have no

public, to make my case known, the means of directing hundreds who are afflicted as 1 e been to the use of a remedy, which, under the blessing

ave been to the use of a remedy, which, under the blessing f God, I consider to have preserved my life.

You are at liberty, sir, to make use of this letter to your dvantage, and make my case as extensively known as you lease. If there be any who doubt the truth of the above crount, (for I have heard that many persons who have ures to sell forge certificates and publish them,) refer them a me. I shall be happy to see them, and I will not only the property of confirm the above statements, but will give them particu-lars which it would be unaccessary to furnish for the public press. With everlasting gratitude, I am, dear sir, Your obliged friend, MARY GLL,

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Thomas Parr, who lived to the extraordinary age of 150
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Physicians and others have been received—all speak in the highest terms of its unerring efficacy.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.-The public is respectfully reminded that among all the numer ous inventions that have been introduced to the world to effectual and permanent cure of Chronis and Inflammatory (Sheumatism, none has been foun; half so valuable, or secretain in its beneficial operations, as COHEN'S CELE BRATED EMBROCATION. The proposetor, we mowing that no other remedy could be manufactured to equal this, has for a long time ceased to advertise it, during which period hundreds of the afficied have applied for it, which period hundreds of the amicien nave appared to and and aged it successfully, after the after failure of the common quack nostrams, which they have been induced to try. The proprietor desires now to inform the public that he has made an arrangement with A. B. & D. SANDS, of No. 73 Fulton-street, corner of Gold-street, by which they have become sole agents for the wholesale and retail sale of the Embrocation, for the city and county of New York. Since the introduction of this remedy to the public, racions empiries have painted upon the country nostrums, and located the public of the pu

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NEW-YORK, August S, 1838.

Dear Sir—Having frequently witnessed the application of your Rheumatic Embrocation, and the beneficial effects arising therefrom, it affords me pleasure to state that I most cheerfully recommend it as an invaluable remedy, and the best known for the cure of that painful and distressing compalint elther in its acute or chronic form.

WM. F. PIATT, late Corres. Secretary of Medical Society of City and County of New-York.

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WM. ANDERSON, M. D. &c.
No. 342 Broadway, New-York.

New York, April 25, 1839

The following is especially recommended to the attention of gentlemen of the Naval and Merchant service.

I, Henry B. Nones, Captain in the United States Revenue Service, in the service of the United States, do certify that I was for five months afflicted with the Inflammatory Rhematism, and had tried every remedy by advice of physicians. I was for five months afflicted with the Inflammatory Rhed-matism, and had trief every remedy by advice of physicians, without any relief—and finally, by advice of Dr. William Rockwell, Health Officer at Quarantine, I applied to Dr. M. B. Cohen, in the month of July, 1857, for a bottle of his Rheumatic Embrocation, and after one week's use of the specific, was entirely free from pain and able to resume my place in the service.

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New-York, August 1, 1837.

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(Signed) MORISON & CO.

Dated British College of Health, New Road, Landon, June 16th, 1842.

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The cottage built House and Stable on north west
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FOR SALE, beautiful improved grounds with portions of Wood Land for Country

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The above Lots are situated in Bergen Township, New
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LONG ISLAND RAILROAD COMPANY.—On and after Wednesday, 6th July,
1942, trains will leave as follows, viz:
Leave Thompson at 6 A. M. and 1 P. M.
Leave Hicksvine at 71 o'clock A. M. and 2 P. M.
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Leave Jamaica at 8 o'clock A. M. and 3 P. M.
Leave South Ferry. N. Y. side, at 91 A. M. and 4 P. M.
Leave Brooklyn at 4 A. M. and 4 P. M.
Leave Jamaica at 6 o'clock A. M. and 4 P. M.
Leave South Ferry. N. Y. side, at 91 A. M. and 51 P. M.
Leave South Ferry. N. Y. side, at 91 A. M. and 51 P. M.
Leave Brooklyn at 54 A. M. and 51 P. M.
Leave Brooklyn at 53 A. M. and 51 P. M.
Leave Deer Park at 3 o'clock P. M.
Leave Hicksville and Hempstead at 31 P. M.
Fare for Tickets at the office, Brooklyn, as follows: Jamaica 25 cents; Branch 50 cents; Carroll Place 50 cents; Hicksville 62 cents; Deer Park 83 cents

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The market ship CLADLATOR T. Britten, master, will The packet ship GLADIATOR, T. Britton, master, will acceed the St. James, and sail on the 20th of September, er regular day.

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N. B.—Passengers for Westfield, Scotch Plains, Plainfield, Bound-Broak, Somerville, Easton & Schoole's Mountain, by the Elizabeth-town and Somerville Kuilroad Cars, will

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The Home Car will leave the front of the Union Hotel,

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